

Richmond News

CONTINUATION OF RICHMOND DAILY NEWS

VOLUME 8

PUBLISHED DAILY

RICHMOND (CAL.) NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1917

PUBLISHED DAILY

No. 43

U. S. MOVING 1,000,000 MEN MEAT FAMINE IS NEXT

Italy Makes Big Drive—French Gain At Verdun—Allies to Confer On Peace Plan—Other Live News

A MILLION SOLDIERS MUST MOVE SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Shipments were asked to regulate traffic so as to give railroads a chance to concentrate on troop movements, in a statement today by C. J. McDonald, in charge of transporting national guardsmen and the national army in the western department. Railroads must move 1,000,000 troops in the next few weeks.

Plans for the movement of over a million men—the largest troop movement in the history of the country—are now being perfected at the request of the United States government. Altogether, 687,000 men will have to be transported to the various cantonments now building to house the new national army, and 350,000 national guardsmen are now being assembled at their camps.

MEAT PRICES GOING CLEAR OUT OF SIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Herbert Hoover today warned America that the world faces a meat famine. "And a high range of prices for meat and animal products for many years to come," he said, "confronts this country." He cited figures to prove that the nation's cattle, sheep and hogs are dwindling rapidly under the demands of war and in allied Europe threaten to be wiped out entirely. Fabulous high prices in Europe and America will extend to lamb, butter, cheese, leather, fats, oils and wools.

ITALIANS CAPTURE 7,500 AUSTRIANS

ROME, Aug. 20.—Italy is today waging a determined offensive against the Austrian lines from the Adriatic to the Alps. Fighting of great magnitude is in progress. The blow is probably the hardest the Italians have yet struck, and early reports tell of initial successes gained by General Cadorna's troops.

Italy's drive carried General Cadorna's troops across the Isonzo river today north of Ancone and into Austrian front line trenches from Favala clear to the sea.

The official report announcing the victory declared 7,500 prisoners had been captured.

ALLIES TO CONFER ON POPE'S PLAN

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The allies will confer before reply is made to the

EX-GOV. JOHNSON SAYS TAX WEALTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Sentiment in the Senate leaped towards high taxation of war profits and large incomes. A stirring speech by Hiram Johnson of California stimulated the move which was already under way.

"Those who coin the blood of war are those best able to pay the expense of war," he cried.

"Those who make swollen profits out of this particular exigence are those who ought to pay. We are willing to conscript the youth of the land for this war. We must have the same inexorable attitude toward money that we had when we were dealing with men."

W. H. GEORGE OF COWELL INVITES HOME GUARDS

One of the biggest-hearted fellows around this bay region is W. H. George of the Cowell Cement company, and he is taking a great interest in the soldier boys, the national and home guards, and all the young men called to the colors, directly and indirectly. He is going to entertain the Contra Costa Home Guards, September 9th, and it can be set down right now that they will be shown a good time.

The following letter has been received from Colonel Vespe by Captain Oscar Long, which contains some interesting information:

Martinez, Calif. Aug. 17. Captain Oscar A. Long,

Company A, Contra Costa Home Guards, Richmond, California.

My Dear Captain:

Captain Jensen of Martinez and myself left an order with Moten-Kramer Company for 500 badges, 250 with pin backs and 250 with button backs. These are a little larger than the regulation and will have the letters "C. H. G." on them. Each member of the Home Guards will be entitled to one.

For your information I will state that Mr. W. H. George, Secretary of the Cowell Lime and Cement Company of Cowell, Contra Costa county, California, invites all members of the Home Guards to be his guests on Sunday, September 9th, 1917.

His dining room seats 500, and you can have the tennis court, or the ball for drill.

Those outside of the Home Guards who desire to come will be welcome and they can make it a basket picnic. Will talk with you further about the arrangements later on.

I sent you from San Francisco yesterday a revolver and equipment, and am presenting this to you as a token of my appreciation of what you have done in the Home Guard movement in Contra Costa County.

I wish for you and every member of your Home Guard—health, happiness and prosperity.

Yours respectfully,
R. R. VEALE.

Col. Contra Costa Co. Home Guards.

The Richmond company of Home Guards divided up Sunday part going out into the hills to practice shooting and part accompanying Captain Long to Walnut Creek where a drill was participated in with the contingent out there. The latter bunch had a pleasant outing and made a good impression on the Walnut Creekers, and the latter hit and wounded a lot of tree stumps and fence posts.

The Social Service Bureau Is Busy

The Social Service Bureau is experiencing the busiest summer they have ever had to contend with. They are strained to capacity in fitting out the many unfortunate little ones so that they would be nice and neat for school. If there are any citizens having children's clothing or wearing apparel or anything that could be worked over for the little ones the society would be pleased to call for them.

Councilman Osborn returned home yesterday afternoon from Placerville where he has been recuperating from a nervous breakdown. He says he is feeling a lot better after the rest.

DIG ANTI-UNION MOB HERE TODAY

Situation of U. R. R. Car Strike Grows Critical—Trouble Brewing

Word was received in Richmond union circles yesterday that a carload or more of strikebreakers for the United Railroads of San Francisco, among whom were many negroes, would arrive over the Santa Fe in Richmond, and likely be quartered here until needed across the bay in the strike now raising blazes there. Fred Heckman and other union men went down to the depot, intending to see that the men, and whether they would go on across the bay or be quartered here at Richmond, as rumored. But for some reason the arrival of the strikebreakers did not materialize, and it is understood they are to arrive today.

Will Mr. Heckman and the other union officials here take them over baskets of lunch? Eh? What? Well, hardly!

Outlook is Bad

The situation at San Francisco continues to grow worse and more of it, and nobody can tell what a day may bring forth. There is going to be trouble out of this before it ends. The following was a dispatch from across the bay last evening:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Robert Strohman, a United Railroads motorman who did not strike, was fired at twice early today as he attempted to take his car out of a barn. He was not hit. Ray Altin, a striker was arrested. Simultaneously arrested for carrying a revolver.

Jesse Liffenthal, president of the United Railroads, in an interview with a newspaperman today declared that the company does not concede in any way that its platform men are entitled to higher wages.

B. F. Bowbeer who is directing the strike, estimates that 600 strikebreakers, including a score of negroes, are now here. To offset the arrival of these men, however, the strike of United Railroads electricians and shopmen is growing.

Sunday was marked by one outbreak of violence when four men attacked a strikebreaking conductor and motorman.

A Sutter street United Railroads car in charge of a new crew got "lost" and wandered over municipal tracks until the municipal schedule was upset and the outlaw finally "intended."

There was little improvement in United Railroads car service today.

DRAFT LAW IS HELD TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The draft law was held constitutional by Federal Judge Emory Speer, in the southern district court of Georgia today, according to official word from Macon received here. The decision was handed down in the case of several men who appealed from their arrests for failing to register on the ground that the law was unconstitutional.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET TODAY

The Women's Mission Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet today at the home of Mrs. Mattie Carlin, 283 2nd street.

PUBLIC TO BOYCOTT U. R. STREET CARS

Three separate disturbances in one of which a pistol shot was fired, marked yesterday's effort of the United Railroads to run its street cars despite the strike of nearly 1,800 of its platform men.

While the police were exerting every effort to preserve the peace, the grand jury began an investigation into the housing, feeding and arming of strikebreakers.

John A. O'Connell of the San Labor Council issued two public statements. In one he appealed to the public to assist the striking car men by not patronizing the United Railroads, and in the other he said that the carmen had practically won their fight.

SUPERVISOR KNOTT RAISES WAGESCALE

Supervisor Zebb Knott had quite a "seance" with his colleagues yesterday, on the county board, relative to a raise of wages for quite a large number of men employed by the county, and won out.

The county has only been paying \$2 a day for common labor and \$4.50 for road building work, and this he got raised to \$3.00 a day. For carpenters, bridge builders and similar skilled labor he got a raise from \$4 to \$5.

There was considerable opposition to this raise, as it amounts to considerable in the aggregate, but the supervisors from this district pointed out that men could not be expected to work nowadays for what they have been in the past when living expenses were not so high, and finally won over the other members of the board to his way of thinking.

Tally one for Zeb.

Love and Money Kills Two At Oakland

After shooting and killing Corporal Arthur E. Steadman, formerly of Alameda, now of Company B, Fifth California Infantry, when he found him calling on his wife Sunday night, Oliver B. Merrick, telegraph operator at the Southern Pacific Pier, surrendered to the police and will be charged with murder.

George R. Hutchinson, 76 years old miner, who shot and killed Wm. H. Storms, former state mineralogist, and one of the foremost mining experts of the West, will be formally charged with murder today.

The killing was a result of a controversy between the two over mining property.

Richmond Club Holds First Meet

The Richmond Club held its first meeting of the new club year, last night and arranged the program for the year and the issuing of the year book. Mrs. Kate Smith, the chairman of the program committee presided at the meeting.

The club is arranging a very entertaining and pleasing program in their endeavor to outdo all previous years.

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BANK'S GROWTH
December 31, 1912 \$292,071.36
December 31, 1913 \$366,524.06
December 31, 1914 \$413,315.76
December 31, 1915 \$568,950.41
December 30, 1916 \$1,028,846.03
June 30, 1917 \$1,106,563.94

WHAT TIME IS IT?

When you look at this clock or hear its sweet-toned Westminster chimes, let it remind you that it is time to think of that rainy day, that old age day, or the day of stress that is liable to come to all, and that therefore it is time to start that savings account, no matter how small at the beginning, as a protection, comfort and safeguard against all such days and times.

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COUNCIL WRESTLES WITH HARBOR AND OTHER WORK

Dredging and Filling Contracts Go Over—Governor Invited to Richmond—Routine Business

About the only matter of real interest up before the council last night was the bids for work on the harbor dredging, bulkheads and fills, some saloon tangles and the compromise offer of Herbert Brown relative to the improvement of twenty-third street North.

Channel Matter Goes Over

The matter of the awarding of the contract to the Richmond Dredging company to dredge out the harbor channel and make the clay part of the west bulkhead, went over another week, as the council desires to obtain further data from Colonel Heuer relative to the exact depth of harbor required by the government, for a part of which it is to pay in \$100,000 at once and \$425,000 ultimately. This work will likely commence within a couple of weeks.

\$44,450 Lowest Bid

There were two bids to do the suction fill required on the tidelands adjacent to the municipal wharf, one from the San Francisco Bridge company for \$44,450 and one from the Standard American Dredging company for \$53,750. The bid will likely be awarded to the former, but the council desired time to sleep over it and so laid the award over one week.

Herbert Brown to Pave 23d

Herbert Brown, by his attorney, appeared and offered to pave 23d street North to the city limits with oil macadam, about half the width of the street, if the council would accept that for a period of one year at the expiration of which time the matter would again require the same status as it has today. To avoid litigation and more trouble the council finally agreed to this, the work to commence within fifteen days and to be completed within 45 days, all at Brown's personal expense.

Saloon Troubles

The license committee asked for another week in which to investigate the trouble between Hugh Boyle and the owners of the building. Boyle asked the council last Monday night to be permitted to keep the saloon closed pending the settlement with the owners, who had attached the saloon. Mrs. Guirin appeared for Boyle now wants to transfer that license to W. J. Wright and B. Oaidio for the Pullman Hotel. It was referred to the license committee.

Routine Business

The ordinance providing for con-

struction of sewers on Redwood Avenue to 41st street.

The plans and specifications for the improvement of 10th street from the Santa Fe to San Pablo Rancho was adopted and work ordered to proceed.

The engineers diagrams of the completed sewer in the Winks Nissen tract was accepted.

The proposed improvements on the placement of the city hall for the use of the Spanish War Veterans and the G. A. R.'s as a Memorial Hall was referred to the building committee.

In the matter of the opening of 16th street, which would cost \$27,000, the city attorney was ordered to secure a hearing with the R. R. commission. The city will try to get the railroad to stand for most of the expense.

The city attorney was authorized to start condemnation proceedings, to secure a lot on 6th street, owned by George McLean, so that work may go ahead.

Captain Long of the Home Guards invited the council to attend the regimental meeting of the guards to take place at the council chambers next Sunday. It was accepted.

At the request of the Richmond Industrial Commission the council ordered the clerk to invite Governor Stephens to visit Richmond.

Building Inspector Bert Wierda was granted three weeks leave of absence to attend training camp at Fort Leavenworth. C. A. Apperson will take his place.

Red Cross Whist Party Friday

The Fifth game of the popular Red Cross whist party will be held Friday afternoon at the Richmond Club. There is considerable interest in the games as the awarding of the Grand Prize is near and the contestants are close. The entertainment committee will be in charge.

Keeping Business On A Level

Would it be any satisfaction to you in these times if you could put some of your money into the great national fund held by the Federal Reserve Banking System which is standing back of and steadying the business interests of the country?

You can do it by depositing your money with us, as we in turn keep part of it on deposit with our Federal reserve bank, where it will be ready for you when needed.

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BERT LA MOINE WRITES 'SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE'

Bert LaMoine, a Richmond young man, writes to his brothers here some interesting letters from "Somewhere in France." Some of them have been published in the Examiner and other papers. The following is one received recently:

Somewhere in France.
We have just come in from a long trip to the front. We left here at 6 o'clock this morning and did not get back here until 7 o'clock this evening—some trip and we certainly know that we are tired. The road we go on is a very dangerous one and is strewn in on all the bad places, the screens are of canvas, some over 750 yards long and they look very strange, but they do the work and we certainly respect them. Our load today was shells for the French, 75's (about 3 inch guns). They are deadly things for such small guns.

The captain of the guns let us shoot once. So now we may have killed a bunch of Boches—just opposite from what we came over here to do—to tend the wounded.

Music Makes 'Em Homesick.
It is strange to hear the tales of what the men with whom we are associated were in civil life. Our captain was a civil engineer and had big jobs all over the continent. Our lieutenant was a big ribbon manufacturer in Lyons; our cook an orchestra leader in Bologna and our roustabout was a grand opera singer in Paris. He has a wonderful voice and sings often for us. We all gather around and pass him tobacco, as he is very fond of American snikes. We join in and sing all the old songs and that is the only time we are homesick, as each song has a fond memory or tale to bring to our minds.

Gas Warfare Horrible
The other night we were in convey for the front when we ran into a gas attack. I experienced a smarting sensation in my eyes and smelt a peculiar odor like burning powder. It did not take us long to realize what it was although it was our first experience and I hope it will be our last. For gas is the most horrible of all the war inventions. You simply strangle to death if you don't have your gas mask on. We surely pulled ours on in haste. The gas stuff is shot in bombs which we could hear whizz over our heads. They don't explode when they land, just loosen fumes. We were all pretty much excited over the attack and one fellow ran his truck into a shell hole, and, believe me, it was some tall work to get him out.

The Work of Hate
We go through poor Soisson often. It and the surrounding country most certainly have been shot up, both by the French and by the Huns. First one side would have it and then the other, so and between the sea-sawing they shelled the place to pieces. It reminded me of a stage set with the crops up, a moving picture town with the fak buildings for scenes. There was nothing left of the town, houses all blown to pieces, some of the furniture still in the rooms, but all bent and twisted, walls knocked down and you could see into the cellars.

It is fierce the way they destroy things—and for what? Hate is the only answer.
This city had a population of 20,000 before the war, with many beautiful homes and gardens, but there is nothing left.
Incidents of the Fighting
We were bombarded again yesterday and the shells landed about 50 yards from us, but luckily none of us were hurt. But we don't seem to mind it much. Nearly all of us Americans stand up in the trucks and watch where the shells land, but the French have more sense and drop flat in the mud wherever they hear a shell. A fellow in the ambulance service stood up the other night to watch an "arriver" and had his head blown off by shrapnel.

A few days ago I watched an artillery duel of 155's about six-inch guns. There is nothing much to it although it is very pretty. The smoke from the guns reminded me of the billows at the Cliff House, rolling and breaking and finally drifting off in space.
We were bombarded in camp the other night by the Huns' aeroplanes. It was exciting for awhile. Rockets were thrown up to point out where they were. It was a sight at night, as the sky was just one mass of flares and rockets, the hum of motors and the whizz and whine of the rockets and bombs, followed by the noise of the explosion. These bombs are powerful brutes and often kill a bunch.

Heart-Rendering Scenes
I visited the hospital the other day and saw them operate on four men who had been hit the night before. They were in a pretty bad way. I went through the place from the operating room to the grave yard, which is rapidly filling up. I also went through the morgue where the bodies are wrapped in blankets waiting to be buried. Then to the "aites" where head crosses are made, and it is a busy place. They are made of wood, shaped like a cross, with the name of the soldier, his company, the date of his death and the inscription, "He died for France."

When I was in the grave yard I saw a woman with her arms full of flowers rushing from graves to graves, glancing at the crosses, eagerly looking for her loved one who had given his life for France. At last she found to grave she sought. Poor woman, it was pitiful. She was just a young woman. It made a lump come up in my throat watching her. And she was still there when I left, lying on the grave, crying and talking to him who had departed. And to think this just one of a million!

Your Brother "Mick"
From B. F. Berthyl LaMoine,
T. M. U. 133, Par B. C. M.,
Paris, France.

SHE GOT MURPHY'S GOAT

Murphy, of the Murphy's Comedy, was deep in conversation with a man on the street, when Murphy excused himself and entered a department store. He was writing something in a book as he entered, and glanced only casually at the clerk behind the counter, and asked her for a spool of silk thread, tan-color, as there was some work to be done on the tent. The clerk didn't move, so Murphy asked her how she liked the show, and in a gentlemanly way, told her if she hadn't enjoyed a hearty laugh in a long while to visit the tent theater; still the clerk made no move and didn't answer him, so Murphy thinking possibly the young lady hadn't taken kindly to his conversation, asked her if she would please hurry the order for the thread; several clerks of the store gathered around in the meantime and as Murphy saw them he looked up, and demanded of the clerk to hurry his order, but instead of a live clerk, he discovered he had been talking to one of the dummies, that sit so coquettishly with the passer-

by. Murphy pulled his hat closer over his eyes and made a quick exit, admitting he had given the clerk of the store a free show, but swearing they would pay thirty cents from now on, to get a laugh at his expense. Many will do so, as "The Girl From California," is one of the best that Murphys have so far presented, and Sunday night saw the tent full to capacity. This play will be given to night.

"The Slacker" Now At T. & D. Today

In what is recognized as the greatest patriotic motion picture ever produced Emily Stevens will be seen at the Richmond theater today in "The Slacker." This is a convincing picture of patriotism and has had tremendous runs of popularity in San Francisco and other large cities. It is based upon the story of the same name which recently ran in America's largest read weekly magazine.

Despite this great production there will be no increase in price and patrons of the Richmond are urged to be present early to insure seats.

Subscribe for the News.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Daily service to the News at the Richmond Abstract and Title Co.

Richmond Annex Land Co., to Bernard Hauschild, Deed, lot 6, block 54, Map No. 2, Canal Subdiv.

Richmond Annex Land Company to Max M. Veitbus, Deed, lot 23, block 25, Richmond Annex.

Richmond Annex Land Company to Eugene and Ida Vann, Deed, lots 18 and 19, block 78, and lot 19, block 103, Richmond Annex.

Adelbert E. Potter to Della Dampsey Staple, Deed, lot 10, block 33, East Richmond Heights Tract No. 2.

Della Dampsey Staple to Cora R. Staple, Deed, lot 22, block 20, West Richmond Tract.

Estate George A. Clauser, deceased to Mary Catherine Clauser, Final Distribution, lot 25, block 3, Richmond Annex.

Harbor Center Land Company, to Mary A. Jordan, Deed, lots 20 and 21, block 21, Wall's Harbor Center Tract.

Robert W. and Matile E. Byrn to Charles Edward Burns, Deed, lot 26, block 136, Amd. Map City of Richmond.

Thinkographs

The mules of this country are doing pretty good team work, and jackasses ought to do as well.

It is hard to tell by the expression of the lizzydizzy girl on the street whether she is trying to impress or amuse people by the clothes she wears.

Of course the munition makers are making fabulous fortunes during the war, but we can't win the war without them. We had better make a few millionaires here at home than to make them abroad. It is cheaper to win at any price than it would be to lose.

The trouble with thinking too much is that you get way ahead of the procession and become merely a torchbearer, and there isn't much money in it. The fellows who follow behind with the procession garner the crop you have sown.

There seems to be a tendency to inject some Christianity into religion. A church is being built in Pittsburg, Penn., which will have parlors and rest rooms open seven days in the week for the comfort of domestics and shop girls. This church believes that one's spiritual and social life is operative 365 days in the year instead of fifty-two.

A Kansas farmer asked exemption from draft, and offered proof. He brought along his three children and explained his wife's absence by saying she was in the hospital. But instead of his wife he produced her hospital bill to date, with the comment, "It'll take me a year to pay it."



THE EDITOR VISITS NEW YORK

Bound Volumes of

The Thinkograph
Now Only 50c

The News office has several hundred handsome bound volumes of the Thinkograph on hand, which sold at 75c and anyone wishing one or more can get them at 50c each. There are four different volumes of the magazine, vols. 1, 2, 3 and 4, each containing six months of the magazine and substantially bound in attractive style. The printing is in colors, with hundreds of illustrations, and the books contain the best writings of the editor for three years. A full set of the four volumes will be furnished at \$1.50.

These handsome little books make very acceptable presents. The magazine has been suspended until after the war, and may not be published again for years, if ever. This will be the last and only opportunity for obtaining them, as there is only a limited supply and no more will ever be obtainable.

Sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of price. One volume 50 cents; all four, \$1.50.
Address P. J. Hulaniski, editor, care Richmond News.

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Local and Personal

SNAPSHOTS AT THE PASSING SHOW AS IT PASSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Desdric have returned from their journey at Santa Maria.

Edith Maxwell, the six months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Maxwell died at their home in San Pablo Sunday, following a short illness. The interment will be at Sunset Cemetery from the Curry undertaking parlors today.

George E. Imbach of Truck No. 3, has enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps as Sergeant.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Jules Pedrini 227 16th street, Sunday night.

A little boy was born to Mrs. John Tarr yesterday morning, with Abbott in attendance.

Dr. H. G. Kimbly, Osteopathic Physician First National Bank building.

J. McCann was fined \$10 by Judge Jacobs for going through town with his muffler open.

T. P. Powers a fireman of the Santa Fe has enlisted with British heavy artillery, and will leave here September 1.

Celia E. Hughes of Richmond, and Miss Mildred Caster of Healdsburg were married in Oakland Sunday, as also were Frank N. Riekney of Richmond and Miss Anna B. Blanchard of Santa Cruz.

E. A. Hoffman of San Pablo bought a 44 acre ranch near Concord, from John Marchi.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Anderson was denied support by supervisors as she is the owner of property on Seventh street worth from four to five thousand dollars.

Professional Cards

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN O. STENMARK, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of John O. Stenmark, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file claims against said estate, to the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, to exhibit them, with necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Will & Robt. son, Fifth Building, Richmond, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with the said estate, within 3 months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 14, 1917.
WILL & ROBERT STENMARK,
Administratrix of the Estate of John O. Stenmark, deceased.
Aug. 15, 1917, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100.

OLD UNION LEADER HELD PACIFISTS

Head of British Seamen's Organization Thwarted Plan.

DETAILS NOT DIVULGED

How Macdonald and Jowett, Members of Parliament and Delegates to Socialist Conference at Stockholm, Were Forced to Forego Their Trip—An Amusing Incident.

Nothing funnier has happened in this country since the war began than the holding up, at Aberdeen, of the two pacifist labor leaders, Ramsay MacDonald and F. W. Jowett, both members of parliament, who were on their way, or thought they were, to the Socialist conferences at Stockholm and Petrograd, says a London dispatch to the New York Tribune. Both MacDonald, who sits in parliament for Leicester, and Jowett, who represents West Bradford, are peace cranks of the extreme type. They were elected as delegates to the two conferences by the wholly unrepresentative gathering of "labor men" which recently congregated at Leeds. The whole tone of this "congress" was "be nice to the Germans," and its delegates had no instructions to demand reparation for Belgium or any of the other ravaged countries when confronted with their German brethren at the Swedish capital.

Macdonald and Jowett felt certain of getting away. They reckoned, however, without the patriotic sailors of Great Britain, who are banded together in a trade union of their own, known as the National Amalgamated Sailors and Firemen's union.

The sailors decided that the peace cranks should not sail. The crew of the good ship Vulture, on which MacDonald and Jowett had taken passage, declined to leave port if the pacifist pair were on board. When the two pacifists reached Aberdeen they were virtually made prisoners. Pickets were placed around their hotel and they were shadowed wherever they went by representatives of the seamen's union. Of course the crew of the Vulture risked being sent to jail for breaking their articles of agreement rather than take the cranks to sea, but they risked that.

It was said that if the Vulture men were arrested every sailor and fireman in the country would go on strike. However, the government accepted the situation and so, perforce, did the pacifist "delegates." After being marooned in Aberdeen for three weary days they returned to London much downcast.

The man who, more than any other, is responsible for this thwarting of the British pacifists is Joseph Havelock Wilson, the veteran trade union leader who is general president of the National Seamen's union. Wilson, who is sixty-nine, was the original organizer of the union, which has over 140 branches and between 70,000 and 80,000 members. During the years that he sat in parliament he was known as the "Gallant M. P." and what he says mostly goes in the shipping world here.

Wilson didn't divulge all the details of how the "marooning" of the outwitted peace cranks was managed when he addressed a big meeting of members of the British Workers' league in Trafalgar square recently, but he made it plain how life a shock their detention at the eleventh hour was to MacDonald and Jowett.

Joseph Havelock Wilson is one of the most striking personalities in England. Born in a seaport town of seafaring stock, he shipped before the mast as a boy and for many years lived a life of adventure on the deep. The more he saw, however, of the wretched conditions of a sailor's life then the more determined he grew to get them bettered, and with this in view left the sea and settled on land.

When he put his hand to his self appointed task his friends frankly told him that he was a madman, the idea of being able to get sailors to combine, still less to fight the shipowners, seemed chimerical to a degree. But the sailors and firemen's union became an accomplished and potent fact in shipping circles, and what the mercantile mariner of today owes to Havelock Wilson in the way of greater security of life and limb, better food, wages and, generally speaking, improved conditions of existence only the tars of the old days know.

However, the very success of the union nearly proved Wilson's undoing. It brought him into bitter conflict with the shipowners and involved him in several libel actions, in one of which heavy damages were given against him.

Among the many reforms that he initiated and carried through may be mentioned the extension of the employers' liability act to seamen, the establishment of an authorized food scale and parliamentary legislation against foreign seamen.

This born fighter is of middle height, square brow and powerful of frame, with a big head, an aggressive look of a nose, firm mouth, thrusting chin and steady, fearless, blue gray eyes. He is an eloquent speaker, a wonderful organizer and a tremendous worker, who has put in on an average sixteen hours a day throughout life and is said to have addressed more meetings within twenty-four hours than any other man in England. Finally, he has a sense of humor, which, as a rule, the British labor leader lacks.

POINT POINTERS

Rev. J. C. Gillette was called to Fruitvale Sunday, to conduct the ceremony at the wedding of Leisten O'Leigh Lowry and Miss Alice Marlow, both of San Francisco, who were married at the home of the groom's father.

Miss Edith Delp, has returned from her vacation at Fort Bragg, and is back at her work with Spierich Brothers.

Richard Nicholl of San Francisco was a visitor here yesterday, looking after his property interests.

Mrs. R. Spierich was a San Francisco visitor yesterday.

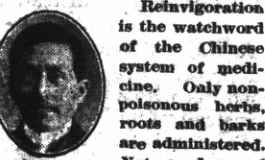
The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church will hold their business meeting, following which they will enjoy themselves with a social time. The cabinet officers are in charge.

The First Methodist Church will hold a Sunday School Rally social next Friday evening, with program, games etc. The committee arranging for the entertainment is Mrs. J. C. Gillette, Mrs. Clifton Bradle and Mr. Scooble.

W.C.T.U. Executives Meet In Oakland

The next executive meeting of the Contra Costa County Committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Dickinson-Wardens, formerly of Richmond, but now at 1475, 87th Avenue, Oakland.

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(Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday) PROGRAM IN BRIEF

Friday—Crowning of Queen 2 p. m.; Allegory 2 and 8.

Saturday—Allegory 2 and 8 p. m.; Queen's Grand Ball at 9.

Sunday—Concerts afternoon and evening.

Monday—(Labor Day)—Floral and Industrial Parade 11 a. m.; Allegory 2 and 8; Street Dance and Confetti Battle.

Exhibits of Vintage and Farm Products. Exhibit Tent Open Daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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MODESTO TRIMMED 6 TO 1

The Richmond Hiks took another strange hold on second place yesterday when they beat the Modesto Reds 6 to 1 in a slugfest. The Hiks garnered in 14 hits while Modesto was held to 5 by Hollis. Modesto was not really entitled to the one run they got, as they got that on a fluke, when Murphy's hit, to left field got lost in the grass.



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"THE SLACKER"
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A convincing lesson in patriotism
Regular Prices
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Res. Phone, Richmond 705.

FOR SALE—A brand new \$15. 8 burner oil stove, and \$3.50 double oven; both for \$12. A \$30 fireless cooker for \$15. Apply 119 10th Street. 3714

TO EXCHANGE
Good income residence property, \$2250.00 equity to exchange for good tillable, unimproved, unimproved land, near San Pablo preferred. Apply at 268 10th St., Richmond, Calif., or phone Richmond 1205-J after five o'clock p. m., or fore nine o'clock a. m. 3714

WANTED—Job work of all kinds. We do first class work at reasonable prices.

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Will sell, exchange, lease, or rent, 50-acre ranch: 15-acre orchard, artesian well never fails, good building. For information Call at 221 Macdonald Ave. Phone 1180. 4014

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, as good as new \$15, cost \$45., at 555 Sixth street. 4212

LET MAYERS DO IT.
Mayers' American Cleaning and Dyeing establishment at 1116 Macdonald avenue is so well known in Richmond for many years past that it is probably needless to say that it is the leader in this line of business in this city. If you want your clothes suit to be made to look like new, let Mayers do it. That's his business and he knows how. Incidentally, he doesn't charge but very little. For further information phone Richmond 452.

TO EXCHANGE
W. H. Sanford has 7 acres, 6 of it to fruit, 5 tons this year, will exchange for Richmond improved. Barn dwelling and spring on the property, near Sebastopol, Calif., near electric line, school, church, P. O. Etc. Apply 555 Wall St. Phone 921. 3014

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Catering a Specialty.

Merchants' Lunch, 11 to 2, 25c

Otto Keller, Prop.

500 MACDONALD AVE.

Local Laconics

C. E. Tuttle, Motype operator, is back from the wilds of Nevada, and working on the Martinez Standard. "Tut" did not like Nevada as a place of residence or a place to work in, either.

Dr. Caesar has moved his residence from 1106 Barrett avenue to 906 on the same street. Doc is one of the best physicians that ever located around San Francisco bay, barring none, and the only boss we have to pick with him is that he won't give us one-tenth as many news items as he ought to. When he saws off somebody's leg and then glues it back on again, that makes a fine item of news, but if it happens to be a woman's leg he won't say a word. He's too darned modest.

Dad Breck is supposed to leave this morning on a hunting trip into Kern county, and Mrs. Breck says for us to say that as he was thus leaving her bed and board she

would not be responsible for his debts, or for anything else, as he might use the money to buy a bear instead of shooting it. We can see where she is right, and if we don't get a bear steak when he comes back there is something awful going to be printed in this paper.

Neighbor Winkler has a number of pear trees that are loaded down with fine big pears—bushels of 'em. Come on boys! Pick out a dark night after the moon goes down and we'll guide you to 'em. Winkler can't shoot, and hasn't anything to shoot with, anyhow, except his mouth, which is not dangerous.

Mrs. Enid Spagnola has been on the sick list for a few days, with throat trouble, but it getting along fine at present, much to the gratification of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hurtburt.

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"The Girl From California"

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Only two Prices—Children 15c, Adults 30c

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Patriotism, Profit, Pleasure—The keynotes of 1917 California State Fair. Great display of vocational work by school pupils. Over 500 prizes divided between city and rural schools for domestic art and science, manual training and home gardens. Greatest incentive ever offered to California boys and girls. Special exhibits by U. S. Government Indian Schools and Agencies.

LARGEST LIVESTOCK SHOW IN THE WEST
Over \$30,000 offered in premiums. Education and amusement combined.

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Displays of horticulture, agriculture, viticulture, forestry, dairy products, dairy, farm and road machinery, tractors, etc.

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